Reaching Out for More Business and Facilities.

A LINE TO TIDEWATER.

jects to Losing His Job.-. His Arguments Against the Deal. Some Other Combinations.

It is well understood that the West Virginia Central has laid out a plan of campaign looking to the extension of its campaign looking to the extension of its system and a very large increase in facilities for handling its business. One of the general features of its plan contemplates an extension of importance on the West Virginia end into a rich coal and timber region. Another feature is and timber region. Another feature is the stock shall entitle the holder thereof the stock shall entitle the stock stock

cludes three probable directions, one southward to connect with the Chesspeake & Ohio, one westward, passing through Buckhannon and coming out on the Ohio river, and a third to carry the line northward-from Elkins, the present western terminus, to the Graiton & Greenbrier, convert that road into a standard gauge, and thence to Pitsburgh by the Baltimore & Ohio's Morgantown branch. Or, Pittsburgh may be reached by the long talked of line from Clarksburg to that city down the west side of the Monongahela river. The extensive purchase of coal lands on that side of the river by Messrs. Davis and Elkins seemed to settle the West Virginia's line to Pittsburgh. Therewere serious conferences with Messrs. Lowndes, Wilson, Goff and others interested in that project, but as yet no agreement has been reached and negotiations are said to be off, slithough this is by no means definite and final. Meanwhile the West Virginia Central made overtures to the Baltimore & Ohio for the acquisition of the Grafon & Greenbrier and for the use of the B. & O. system through Morgantown to Pittsburgh, a line which requires only the short link to be built to Fairchance, which work the Baltimore & Ohio for the acquisition of the Grafon & Greenbrier and for the use of the B. & O. system through Morgantown to Pittsburgh, a line which requires only the short link to be built to Fairchance, which work the Baltimore & Ohio for the acquisition of the Grafon & Greenbrier and for the use of the B. & O. system through Morgantown to Pittsburgh, a line which requires only the short link to be built to Fairchance, which work the Baltimore & Ohio for the acquisition of the Grafon & Greenbrier and for the use of the B. & O. system through Morgantown to Pittsburgh, a line which requires only the short link to be built to Fairchance, which work the Baltimore & Ohio for the acquisition of the Greenbrie and to the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio for the acquisition of the Greenbrie and the respectation has been that the west Virginia Central and Ballimore & O southward to connect with the Chesa-

irrector of the road recently and the Western Maryland was not essential.

WESTESN MARYLAND'S PRESIDENT ORJECTS.

This arrangement also has been reof interest to the public generally, as

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Reading, by which arrougement the two leading of the Western Mary and of the Western Mary and a short connection across the Camberland Valley. President Hood, in an interview, said:

"Should the West Virginia Central Ballimore to Chicago, and to the Salimore to Chicago, and to the Canado Chicago, and to the Canado Chicago, and the Salimore to Chicago, and the West Virginia Central Ballimore to Chicago, and the Salimore to Chica The solution of the West Virginia Central Company was not actually subscribed but exchanged for the coal lands and other real estate of the company, and so was not used in connection with the railroad proper. The alleged inability of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to handle the West Virginia Central's business has been urged as the chief reason why the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal should be turned over to the West Virginia Central. It might then construct a railroad to Westhington with a connection at Williamsport with the Western Maryland for Baltimore. The section of the Railtinore & Ohio in question, Cumberland to Cherry Run, is practically with out limit as to capacity for such business.

than to be summarily sold out to the the Colonial Government for 99 years, Pennsylvania Railroad Company "or its catspaw" the West Virginia Central, intinating plainly that the Pennsylvania is behind the scheme to buy the Western Maryland. Now the question of leasing the road is being talked of and the recognition is to any four per cent. terest was contemplated the city would have to continue its responsibility for indorsed, as it is hardly likely that any of the holders would be willing to sur-render such good securities or allow the responsibility for the payment of the principal and interest to be trrnsferred from so desirable a debtor as the city

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SHAW WINS THE FIGHT.

Supreme Court Holds That He May CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 24 .- The

Supreme Court of Appeals of this State rendered its decision to-day in the mandamus case of W. Irvine Cross vs. the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh emptory writ to issue commanding the company to recognize and receive the plaintiff, Gross, as a director. The case was argued by Flournoy and Price, of this city, for the plaintiff, Gross, and by W. C. Clayton and C. W. Daily, of Keyser, W. Va., for the railroad commany.

and timber region. All the tracks the long a determined effort to reach the long sought independent and direct outlet to tidewater, in the success of which effort West Virginia is deeply interested. A that in all elections for directors and West Virginia is deeply interested. A third feature of the West Virginia Central's policy of progress has in view expeditious entry into Pittsburgh, for which in the beginning it was supposed to be heading.

MOVING IN THERE DIRECTIONS.

The extension in West Virginia includes three probable directions, one cludes three probable directions, one where the west of connect with the Chess.

His Heirs Want a Big Slice of New York's man.

Heart. the funeral from a private interment be-FRANKFORT, KY., March 24.—About youd the large attendance of distinquestion. The estate is said to be worm \$200,000,000, and consists of real proper-ty in the heart of New York city, most THINKS HE SMELLS A MOUSE.

"President Hood declared that the Western Maryland deserves a better fate"

of it on Broadway. Robert Edwards came from Wales before the Revolution and bought 80 acres of land on Manhattan Island. He leased the property to

> afterward.
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> Another Very Foolish Girl. Oil City, Pa, March 24.—Lizzie Babcock, a daughter of respectable parents
> in this city, ran away from home with
> an unknown man to-day. The girl is
> tall and slender and has a pretty face.
> She has a craze for going on the state

The First Draft Issued for the Payment of the

tary Blaine's Telegram---His Reasons for Delay---Gen. Joseph

the long delayed French Spoliation claims to day. The first draft for \$13,500 was issued to Mrs. Mary Ann Buchanan Smith, of Philadelphia, a lady eightynine years old, whose father, John Smith, jr., was a merchant in Baltimore with his brother, General Samuel Smith a noted member of Congress from the

The ship "Friendship," for losses on which this appropriation was made, was commanded by John Rogers, then in the merchant service, and afterwards so conspicuous in the American navy as Commodore Rogers.

The second payment is for \$7,000 to Mrs. Harriet F. Wilder, of Worcester, Masa, also in her ninetieth year, whose father, Nathan Eaton, of Norwich, Conn., lost vessels and cargoes by like French depredations.

THE NEW ORLEANS SLAUGHTER.

Washington, March 24.—Secretary Nicholls, of Louisians, this morning in regard to the recent killing of eleven Italians in jail at New Orleans, of which

the following is a copy: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT STATE OF LOUISIANA.
BATON ROUGE, MARCH 21, 1891 Hon. James G. Blaine, Secretary of State,

Washington, D. C.:

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Sin:—At a late hour ou the fifteenth instant I received a dispatch from you having reference to the forcible breaking on the fourteenth of this month of the jail in this city and the killing of eleven persons configed therein under indictments found in the criminal district courts for the Parish of Orleans.

You stated to me that it had been represented to the President by the Minister of Italy accredited to the Government of the United States that among the killed on that occasion were three or four subjects of the King of Italy. The telegram disclosed an apprehension on the part of the Minister, evidently shared in by the President, that

guished persons.

There were no services at the resi-

they obeyed his command. He was laid at rest by the side of his wife in Green-mount cemetery.

The President and the New Judges. President to-day appointed Ivory G. Kimball, of the District of Columbia, to Kimball, of the District of Columbia, to be United States Judge of the Police Court of the District of Columbis, to act until end of the next session of the United States Senate. This appointment is made under the provision of the local police court act, approved March 3, 1891, and is significant inasmuch as it indicates that the President feels legally authorized to fill a newly created Presidential office during a recess of Congress. While the additional Circuit Court Judges come in this category, it is not regarded as likely that these appointments will be made for several months yet.

WASAINGTON, D. C., March 24,-Wes Virginia pensions: Original—William C. Knotts, L. H. Turner, J. L. Murefee, C. Knotts, L. H. Turner, J. L. Murelce, Levi Ryan, Truman. Vancourt, Israel Spook, Jacob Umstol, John Swoger, Abraham Kessell, John Murpby, Magdalena, widow of John Ceb, Mary, widow of Daniel B. Magruder, Jane, widow of Henry Harrison. Reissue—Samuel M. McCoy. Increase—John P. Allen, Thos. W. Wise, George W. Chapman, Philip Norman, Henry M. Hayden, John A. Grant, James N. Blake, William N. Hawkins, Milton Rollyson.

REMARKABLE CASE.

Young School Teacher's Head Burst

nost singular and unparalleled case A. E. French, a young man who was r in a day and a half of the time that his school term would expire, when he had to quit and go to bed. Immediately a fafter the pain left his side and went to his head. The three physicians in attendance were unable to give him any relief, the case entirely biffing their skill. The awful pain grew worse and worse until his skull actually burst open and his brains cozed out. The poor fellow was relieved by death. He was buried on Monday. Mr. French was well thought of and his death is greatly deplored.

Bellevne and West Bellevne over 200 cases are reported, some of which are of a very serious nature. The physicians are kept busy night and day prescribing restoratives.

At Emsworth and Haysyille there are very 100 cases. There are also many cases in Sewickley and it is canimated that fully 500 people are confined to their homes. At Leetsdale, Quaker Valley and Clinton, almost eyery perservible and the first of the case of the case in Sewickley and it is canimated that fully 500 people are confined to their homes. At Leetsdale, Quaker Valley and Clinton, almost eyery persoribing restoratives.

MANNINGTON FIELD.

Manningto s, March 24.-Yesterday ling with his many friends of Manning ton was his Excellency Governor Fiemday is keeping pace with all other and developments in the same territory. It show for well, probabably 400 barrels a day. Contract are let for more drilling. Many private transactions in the glitterritory have taken place in the last day or so, and as the spring opens and roads are nassable developments on a

day or so, and as the spring opens and roads are passable developments on a large scale will take place.

All of the six wells on the John Blackshere owned by Watson, McGraw & Oo. have been completed, and are good ones. Next comes the development of the Koen, McGraw & Co. land, which is supposed to be equal if not superior to all others in the field.

A progressive Council will be elected April 6. New buildings of all shades

SOMERSET, PA., March 94.—Oil has oil well, this county, at a depth of 1,019 eet. The people of the county are much sgitated over the prospects of a big

NEW CORPORATIONS.

be killed wers American citizens, but it is probable that two or three were Italian authers, in any the bonor to be very respectively. Francis T. Nicholle, Governor. Secretary Blaine has sent a copy of the letter to Baron Fava, the Italian Minister.

GEN. JOHNSION'S FUNERAL Simple Services Over the Remains of the Former Confederate Soldier—No Military Pomp.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The Internal services over the remains of the late Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, almost the last of the great commanders of the Confederacy, took place in this city this morning. By special request of the deceased, the ceremonies were devoid of ostentation or unnecessary formality, and the simplicity of the services was in keeping with the character of the man. There was nothing to distinguish the large attendance of distinguish the distribution of the distinguish the distribution of the distribution of the distinguish the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribu

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning. There were no services at the residence of the deceased, but just before il o'clock the remains were taken quietly to 8t. John's Episcopal church, opposite Lafayette square, accompanied by the family and near friends.

The funeral party arrived at the church st 11 o'clock. It was met by the shonorary pall bearers. The active body bearers consisted of members of the exconfederate Association of this city, all men who fought under Johnston during the war. Drawn up in a double line to stand the sidewalk were about 100 men of Robert E. Lee camp Confederate Veterans, without uniform, and they stood with gray heads bared to the inclement air as the body was borne between their ranks.

Court met at 10 clock this morning; with all the Judges present. The following orders were made: G. C. Rick-tots a. C. & O. Railway Company, Cabell lowing; orders were made: G. C. Rick-tots a. C. & O. Railway Company, Cabell lowing orders were made: G. C. Rick-tots a. C. & O. Railway Company, Cabell lowing orders were made: G. C. Rick-tots a. C. & O. Railway Company, Cabell lowing orders were made: G. C. Rick-tots a. C. & O. Railway Company, Cabell lowing orders were made: G. C. Rick-tots a. C. & O. Railway Company, Cabell lowing orders were made: G. C. Rick-tots a. C. & O. Railway Company, Cabell lowing orders were made: G. C. Rick-tots allowed; bond \$200. Rlingold & Co. va. duiter et als. (and Miller appellant) Cabellowed; point \$200. Rlingold & Co. va. duiter et als. (and Miller appellant) Cabellowed; point \$200. Rlingold & Co. va. duiter et als. (and Miller appellant) Cabellowed; point \$200. Rlingold & Co. va. duiter et als. (and Miller appellant) Cabellowed; point \$200. Rlingold & Co. va. duiter et als. (and Miller appellant) Cabellowed; point \$200. Rlingold & Co. va. duiter et als. (and Miller appellant) Cabellowed; point \$200. Rlingold & Co. va. duiter et als. (and Miller appellant) Cabellowed; point \$200. Rlingold & Co. va. duiter et als. (and Miller appellant) Cabellowed; point \$200. Rlingold & Co. va. duiter et als. (and Mille with all the Judges present. The fol-

tall and slender and has a pretty face.

She has a crass for going on the stage, and it is thought she went to Now York. She left a note saying she was gone to Europe. The parents are distracted, fearing she has been entired away for immoral purposes.

The services were conducted by Rev.

Arkarss City, Kan., March 24.—A disastrous prairie fire occurred twenty miles east of here. A large number of farms were swept clean of fences, houses and barns, and a large number of control of the church. She in the lattiment of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of control of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of sand barns, and the inscending the common of the services the remains were sand barns, and a large number of sand barns, and a large number of sand barns.

ALL HAVE THE GRIP.

WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1891.

Pittsburgh and Vicinity Passing Through an Ordeal.

Causes Covered Wagons to be Called Into Service to Convey the Dead Into Service to Convey the The local causes given on certificate

The local causes given on certificates are grip, influenza, pneumonia, typhoid and diphtheria. From the last named disease one death per day has occurred within the past threa weeks at the home of the friendless along. In the two cities there were fifty-one funerals last Sunday and there were not one-half enough hearses. Respectably covered wagons are used and carriage are daily at a premium. at a premium.

In one large clothing house twenty-

three clerks are laid off with the influ-ensa, which is duly growing more ac-vere and now numbers victims nearing the 5,000 mark in the city and suburbs.

this city.

A special from Canton, Ohio, says A special from Canton, Ohio, says Miss Kate Detweller, a handsome young lady of twenty-four years hung herself last night. She had been suffering from a severe attack of the grip and while delirious from the feyer committed sui-

PRESIDENT SHERMAN'S BANK. Dogra Open as Usual, but the Examiner

NEW YORK, March 24.-Technically speaking, the doors of the Washington be to-day. There was nothing to hinder anyone walking in and out of the bank.

anyone walking in and out of the bank. There were no barriers to keep people out. But conspicuously passed on the plate glass windows was the following notice, which could not help but be read by any one passing through:

"At the request of the Directors I have taken possession of this bank in the name of the Comptroller of the Currency, Hon. Edwards Lacey, under whose directions it silairs will be liquidated.
"A. P. Harsura,

"A. P. HEPBURN, "National Bank Examiner. desks at 10 o'clock this morning, and no one not acquainted with the true condi-tion of affairs would have thought for a moment that the bank had failed. No

(Threw the Switch Too Soon. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 24.-The fast express on the Louisville & Nashville liam Wright, the supposed murderer of railroad ran off the track near Anchor-Oarl Ruttinger, at Tottenville, Staten wiles from here, at 11:20 last listing, is alive and has recently been railroad ran off the track near Anchorage, fifteen miles from here, at 11:30 last night. The two rear sleepers were thrown against a side tracked freight

thrown against a side tracked treight train, and one was completely demol-iabed. The wreck was caused by a brakeman throwing a switch before the train had entirely passed. Mrs. Belle Elson, of Kokomo, Ind., was probably fatally injured, Johneff. Morris, of Coy-ington, Ind., had his shoulder dislocated, and five others received slight bruises, SPRINGFIELD, O., March 24-An extraordinary accident occurred on the Big Four about twenty miles from the city yesterday. A passenger train ena boy named Arthur Dignbart, A freight a boy named Arinur Dignibart. A freight going east was expected in a short time and it was signalled to stop. The engi-neer, fireman and head brakeman saw the danger signals and, thinking there was a washout, junped, the first two being fatally hurt.

A Tail-end Wreck.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 24.—The tail-end freight wreck on the Chicago & Grand Council of the State Improved Eastern Illinois railroad at Naston creek C., yesterday. this morning delayed passenger business all day. The wrecksge covered toe track for 100 yards. There were several trainmen injured, but none fatally. Order of Red Men will convene here this morning delayed passenger business

Killed Going to Work.

CORNER IN MAY WHEAT. Big Scheme to Push the Market Up to

paper says that there have been rumors on the Board of Trade for two or thre months to the effect that a corner was being worked in May wheat, the corners having begun to buy when the price was about 93 or 94 cents, but that the

\$5,00,000. Dospite the denials of those who are alleged to be interested the idea has become general on the hoards that the market is being manipulated. It is the impression too, that the gentlemen behind the deal and those who are conducting it for them usderstand their business thoroughly- and that neither the principles nor the brokers are troubled for lack of gady gash,

The Footpad Insisted on Having Trouble

SHELDVVILLE, IND. March 24.—A tram by the usine of Phillip Daugherty was seen yesterday to enter houses

Last night a mob of over 500 men sur-rounded the jail where he was locked up and demanded the prisoner. The Sheriff refused, but as an officer was the lash was autostituted. About thirty persons were provided with cowhides. Each one piled the lash across the man's almost bare back. He begged for his life, and every struke seemed to bring a fresh gush of blood, until his shoes were

ends a New Jersey Policeman a Lively Chase—The Individual Caught. ELIZABETH, N. J., March 24.-Constacounter this afternoon with Herman Schoen, a burly Affarchist, whom he arrested on a charge of threating to kill George Schaefner, a young tool maker. The constable took Schoen from the Singer factory, and when passing a locality where a number of Socialists live, the captive broke away. Several sympathfaers helped him in his effort to escape. The chase was through several yards and over fenores.

special from Rochester, N. H., says that evidence appears to be strong that Wilstopping at Rochester under the name of Gail Hamilton Allen. Detectives are on the track.

Bigh Water in New England. LAWRENCE, 'Mass., March 24 .- The Merrimac river is rapidly rising and has reached twenty-three feet the highest point for years. Over 1,000 operatives are now idle on account of back water stopping the mills.

An anti-usury bill was offered yester-day in the Minnesota House.

At Houston, Texas, Ed Bryant stahbed to death William Nuland oyer a game of Lansang, Micht., March 24.—R

Democratic convention. Josiah B. McElroy, of Charlestown, W. Va., has been granted a patent for a meridian drawing board.

The trial of Charles E. Kincald

charged with the murder of ex-Congress-man Taulbee, began in Washington, D.

Army officers report that if the Gov-rement treats the Dakofa Indians fair-y there will be no farther trouble, if not here will be another outbreak. way to work in the butter dish factory this morning, she was struck by a C., W. & M. construction train and instantly killed.

The body of Lawrence Barrett was intered in the family lot in Central cemetry, Cohassett, Mass. beside the remains of his father and mother yesterday.

A HORRIBLE MURDER,

James Welsh Beats His Wife's Head to a Jily

WITH A BRICK AT NEWBURG.

West Virginia ... The Murderer is Past Sixty Years Old.

The town of Newburg is greatly exmitted there last Friday. For many years James Welsh, a coal

niner, now about sixty years of age, has

lived in the town with his wife. Both were addicted to drink and the neighbors have been obliged to interfere in lady living opposite the dwelling of Welsh heard a woman's loud screams is

with oaths in the voice of a man. She was paid to him.
On hearing of this occurrence, those

of the neighbors who had heard the quarrel between Welsh and his wife deided to investigate, and entered the

Weish was in the house, sober enough by this time, and told a dissonnected, halting story of coming to the house and didning that a tramp had killed his wife. He had the pistol in his hand when I first noticed blood, and hair corresponding to that of the woman.

A fire brick was found in the room, and that it was the instrument of death respect to the total murderer, could plainly be seen, as it was govered with hlood and matted hair.

Mayor D. J. Gibson appeared on the scene, and arrested Welsh on the spot. The T. Lanham and S. J. Posten held an autopsy on the hody.

CIRCIMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE STRONG.

While nobody saw Welsh commit the crime, circumstantial evidence points directly to him as the murderer. The gent of the B. & O., Mr. F. M. Clayton, relates that on Friday evening he heard some one pounding on the rear of the station, and upon going back he found

To Colonel Arnett: I did not see the To Colonel Arnett: I did n station, and upon going back he found Welsh, who was kicking viciously against the side of the house, with no apparent object in view. Asking him sharply what he wanted, he responded by striking the agent in the face with his figt, seiged an iron bar and started to assault him. Mr. Clayton naturally retreated out of the man's reach. Welsh then started up the street. On the way he met an acquaintance and picking up a fire hrick told him he was going up home to kill his wife. Shortly after Mrs. Welsh's cries for mercy were heard. liled. Finally he was out down, almost exhausted, but with life enough to hob-

the second shot Dr. Baird was facing the south corner of Eleventh and Main streets, presenting the side of his head to Dr. Garrison. The two shots were in quick succession. I did not hear either man say anything before the firing. Dr. Garrison said after the first shot, "Will you take it back?" If he used more words I did not hear him, Dr. L. D. Wilson was called. He said: I knew Dr. Baird, I know when he died. I held the post mortem examination. He died from a hemograpse caused by a gunshot wound in the chest. There

sequent upon the affair is intense. Engle of péople gather at all points and discuss the dreadful occurrence. The murderer is lodged securely in jail at Kingwood, the county seat. The gand jury is now in seasion, and a true bill

New York's Grant Monument Scheme. Committee of the Grant Monument Association held a meeting this afternoon sociation held a meeting the legistand passed resolutions asking the legistand passed resolutions asking the legistand by the state direct tax recently refunded by the legistand by the le advance the plan will be sent to Al-

President Rse is in conference with the Executive Board of miners here. They

Contrary to expectation, the prelimi-

manded to Jall.

The State Examined Two Witnesses the Defense None-Dr. Garrison

pary hearing of Dr. George I. Garrison, the Province of Bellanona. harged with the killing of Dr. George Baird, did not draw a very large crow of spectators. At 1:30 William Ad- THE BLOODY RAMIASATRAS delaburger, a witness for the State, was
the only person in Justice Davis's office,
and two o'clock found less than twenty,
including reporters and witnesses. The
State had only summoned two witnesses,
Addelburger and Dr. L. D. Wilson, the
County Physician, who made the autopsy, the desire being simply to show that
Dr. Garrison killed Dr. Baird,
The defense had summoned Albert
Hadlich, William McWelch, John Lashley, James Dyson, A. A. Franzheim,
George Heil, E. Baker, Caleb Sylvis,
Charles E. Van Keuren, Frank Stewart
and Albert Sylvis, and it was expected
that the afternoon at least would be con-

Upon the Inhuman Governor of

the office of the county jail and the who had assembled repaired to the is The little room was almost filled with the witnesses and reporters.

After waiting a few minutes, for the arrival of Prosecutor Howard, the Justice called for the prisoner. Dr. Garrison appeared from the upper tier of cells, wearing a grey suit of clothes, and appearing just a little worn by his confinement. His hair has turned grey at the temples and his face is very pale.

A few minutes before three o'clock Justice Davis saked both sides if they were ready and the answer being affirmative the hearing began.

William Addlesburger was called first. He said after being sworn? I live at No. The little room was almost filled wit

women and children, and continued so doing for several days. In many cases the agonies of the victims were perpetrated by the Governor's orders causing their limbs to be gradually dismembered, their heads to be slowly sawed off and by subjecting them to other acts of torture. During the course of the massacre many of the women who were put to death were first outraged. In the case of all the victims their bodies were thrown to the dogs.

In addition to these atrocities, the survivors were compelled to erect a trophy

William Addlesburger was called first. He said after being sworn: I live at No. 500 Market atreet. On March 7, in the morning, I went from North Wheeling down to Arkle's office. I know Dr. Garrison by sight. I saw him that morning. Saw him first close to Prager's store. He was east of the store. Pidn't notice the alley. I was just acrees the street from Garrison. He was standing when I first saw him. He was facing Main street. Dr. Baird was there. Do not know Baird. Didn't know him when I saw him. Learned afterward it was Baird. Saw Garrison lies a shot. Saw Baird walk into Prager's store. Garrison walked down Eleventh street. vivors were compelled to exect a trophy composed of the heads of the murdered people upon a spot near the scene of the butchery. The farry of the populace was aroused to such an extent by Ramiasa-

IRELAND'S ROUGH POLITICS.

Healy, who was assaulted yesterday in this city in the dressing room of the Victoria Hotel by Mr. O'Brien Dalton, when interviewed by an Associated

Press representative upon the subject to day said;

"I was offering my hand in friendly greeting to Mr. Dalton when he rushed in upon me and hit me a terrific blow in the face, smashing my spectacles and forcing some of the broken glass into my face. The injury to my right eye causes intense pain. No, I shall not prosecute him. I freely forgive him, for he has done good work for his country. Besides he is going to be tried by the government."

Healy has sent his application to Sir Thomas Esmonde for simultaneous presentation with that of Mr. Parnell The Times adds: "A contest in Cork must follow, unless Mr. Parnell tries to escape by pleading some flaw in the procedure of his opponent. If he decides to fight, it is the plain duty of the Unionists to join in the coming battle. The Conservatives should therefore start a candidate, for in the division of their focs hes the Unionists opportunity."

The injury done to Mr. Healy's right eye by the blow he received from Mr. Dalton last night is more serious than at first supposed. Mr. Healy is confined to his bed and his physicians say that there is a prespect that he will remain in his room for a month to come.

was a gunshot wound in the head that might have caused death had not the other killed him. Death in a few min-utes was the necessary result of the

Justice Dayls then remanded Dr. Gar-

Lonnon, March 24.-The Cleveland G. A. R., of the Eighth ward, have de-

Success for Their Bounty.

Oil Cirry, P.A., March 24.—Saits have been brought against the borough of Clarion by H. Gable, M. Kempf, W. J. Duniap and Jacop Taylor to recover bounties alleged to have been offered for enlistment during the late war. The suits aggregate several thousand dollars.

The Michigan Bribery Case.

LANSING, Mich., March 24.—Resolutions were unanimously adopted in the House this morning calling for an investigation into the charges of attempted bribery reflecting upon members of the Senate, and into the charges against Representative Friedlander. Commit tees of investigation were appointed in both instances.

The Coke Strike Situation.

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Edde to hold a public meeting in their post of thirty-sixth and Jacob screets, on Thursday evening for the purpose of having the special service commemorative of the lives of the late General Order No. 6, issued by Mary Seare McHenry, National President, of Dennison, Iowa.

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Executive Board of miners here. They decided to remain out until August is necessary. A great deal of trouble is experienced distributing the relief fund, especially, among the Hungarians. At the distribution to-day one foreigner was fearfully besten.

Steamship News,

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Paris, March 23.-Prompt vengeance

of the Province of Belanons, Madagascluding men, women and children be-

Subjects -- Government of Mad-

aroused to such an extent by Ramiasa-tras' inhuman conduct that the Govern-ment of Madagascar was compelled to take notice of the Governor's blood thirs-tiness and promised to investigate the whole affair and to punish the offenders if they were found to be guilty. This, thanks to the moral pressure brought to bear on the Government by the foreign residents, has actually been done and Governor Ramiasatras and his equally ferocious brother have met the fate which they so riohly deserved.

Mr. Healy Takes a High View of the Brats

Press representative upon the subject

London, Marco 2s.—The Times to day says that Mr. Parnell, having announced Chiltern-Hundreds to Mr. Nolan, Mr. Healy has sent his application to Sir Thomas Esmonde for simultaneous pre-

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Ross, March 24.—The Pope to-day McKinley's Little Bull Did It,

iron masters insist that the state of the iron trade makes it necessary for them cided to hold a public meeting in their hall, corner of Thirty-sixth and Jacob accept a reduction of 5 per cent.

The first fight has taken placed in the Ventzuelans and the English on the Ventzuelans of British Guiana. The

Naw York, March 24 - Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby is dying at his residence in this city. He is suffering from pneu-

Give your orders at once for cut flow-Farrell for ers and roses for Easter to Lewis Han-Troy, New del, No. 66 Twelfth street.

LINDEMANN-OR Theoday marning, March 24, 1891, at 5-45 o'clook, Fargeance W. Lindemann Mann, in the 6th year of his age.
Fullural from his lato residence, 51 Twinty-record atreet, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clook. Friends of the family ac invited to attend. Interment at Peninsular cometers.